### SOME NEW BOOKS.

The English Catholic Revival. It was the effort of Lord Halifax toward a definite reunion. Leo XIII. Church that supported him to bring Thureau-Dangin, with extraordinary a reunion with the Church of understanding of things English for a standard of the standard of about a reunion with the Church of led PAUL THUREAU DANGIN, perpetual what the English attitude was secretary of the French Academy, to what the question involved. Those also producing religious extants between us and a sense write The English Catholic Rev.vol in who seek a lucid and impartial account cal expedients, such as fasts and vigits, of the value of such teaching was quite its yellow and its dull green, with all its undertakings if he would allow 1508 Nineteenth Centry, now pub- of ushed in a revised and reedited edi- England as an intelligent Catholic sees tion in two volumes from the transla- it will find it in this brilliant book. tion of the late Wilfred Wilberforce Simpkin, Marshall, Hamilton, Kent and Company, London). He wished to make French Catholics understand what the position was of the members of the Church of England who agreed necessarily an account of the Oxford Movement and its consequences; of those who went over to Rome and those who remained within the Church. What it sees it sees clearly, but neces- naval officer who recently saw the play and of the development of the idea of sarily it overlooks much. It is out of on the stage confessed that his amusereunion among the intellectuals on the question to absorb all the different ment and enjoyment were hopelessly both sides. The point of view accounts phases of the Gospels other than by a spoiled by the fact that he knew it a certain inability to apprehend lifelong and habitual study. More- meant something and yet he did not speculate. The only outlook in the exdifficulties which, however illogical, over, the fresh eye, the untrammelled were very real to men brought up amid mind, will be far too much inclined to

were very real to men brought up aman the surroundings of the Church of adapt ancient thought and ancient even with the introduction and the of right seems to dawn upon humanity, the England; it likewise leads the author methods to a quite modern atmosphere, afterword to guide one. First place, Whereas in the wars of Napoleon, one other contemporary movements, such alienating the orthodox and losing inof churchmen toward the forms of be-lief of other Protestant denominations mind of all the ecclesiastical accretions and the tendency of a part of the of the centuries does make the essen-ciergy as well as of the laity to accept that doctrine of Jesus stand out in all than English works do.

spiritual lethargy into which the Church of England had fallen at the after the excitement caused by the among the clergy and in the universithe religious development in each individual, Richard Hurrell Froude, Pusey and above all John Henry New-man, whose religious life history he He follows him step by step with admirable understanding of what each he hardly appreciates the shock each step gave to Anglicans at the time and man was opposed to Roman Catholics at the start, how he voted against Peel ford after the Catholic emancipation act and how one impulse to his study the Church of England was the true Catholic Church. He demonstrates by the revelation of Newman's inner matter of taste. struggles that he was sincere in what and that the inconsistencies which amusing and delightful plays. changes that were taking place in of the play, one might read and t

rectual men to the Catholic faith the extended and the writings of John his business.

Along Newman have been a predominant influence. As a counterpart to play, it seems, turns upon the inter-

different. He showed while in the cannot follow Jesus." There is no doubt that he was a sincrete in his conversion as Newman state call of non-resistance laid aside by the care in his conversion as Newman at the call of non-resistance laid aside by the care in his conversion as Newman at the call of non-resistance laid aside by the care in his conversion as Newman at the call of non-resistance laid aside by the care in his conversion as Newman at the call of non-resistance laid aside by the care in his conversion as Newman at the call of non-resistance laid aside by the care in his conversion as Newman at the call of non-resistance laid aside by the swort should perish by the swort should be swort in the swort and the doctrine of non-resistance laid aside by the swort should perish by the swort should be swort as at the call of non-resistance laid aside by the swort should perish by the swort in the swort and the doctrine of non-resistance laid aside by the swort should perish by the swort swort in the swort and the doctrine of non-resistance laid aside by the swort swort in the swort and the doctrine of non-resistance laid aside by the swort in the swort and the swort and the doctrine of non-resistance laid aside by the swort in the swort and the doctrine of non-resistance laid aside by the swort in the swort and the doctrine of non-resistance laid aside by the swort in the swort in the swort and the doctrine of non-resistance laid aside by the swort in the swort and the doctrine of non-resistance in the swort and the doctrine of non-resistance laid aside by the swort in the swort and the doctrine of non-resistance in the swort and pouncer citizens may study with the seal of non-resistance in the swort and the swort and the swort and the swort and the state of non-resistance in the swort and swort in public position on the proposition was not no position on the state of non-resis Dangin paints Newman as a spiritual I find in the hour of trial that the Ser lish Catholics. While M. Thureaufather, his Manning is an organizer

cept the validity of Anglican orders, understanding of things English for a joined the Methodists.

the expounding of the Scriptures by we are all sons and all either potential Overruled, Pugmalion (Brentano's), is an unprejudiced mind and a fresh eye. The fresh eye applied to the Scriptures has its advantages and disadvantages. England; it likewise leads the author methods to a quite modern atmosphere. to pass over somewhat summarily thereby unnecessarily shocking and

that led to agnosticism. The author's only Bernard Shaw could have been interest is in the men and in the fac- persuaded just for once to have tions within the Church that put dropped some of his poses, vanity, themselves in the way of accepting boasting and unnecessary startling of the Roman interpretations; he passes his readers, his long, argumentative over those Englishmen who were alpreface to "Androcles and the Lion" | tain to his Christian prisoners. No than it was one hundred years ago. | English imperialist," adds Mr. Shaw, Probably the final excessis of the ley's time the men handled the issues ready within the fold. He writes with would have been a fine plea for readmirable French clearness and the storing the simple, original doctrine of instinct for what is material, so that Apsus, in which he believes, as does his history, while adding nothing, ex- the majority of mankind, lies the salcept perhaps in the estimates of indi-viduals, to what English students of expectedly liberal in his treatment of the Oxford Movement already know, the miraculous element in the Gospels, tells the story more effectively pointing out that credibility crops out in unexpected places even among the He begins with a picture of the most rationalist of men. He says: Mitacles, in the sense of events that ideate the normal course of our expe-

Methodist upheaval had died out and founded on a mutitude of such miracles of the deplorable condition of telizion. Nobale believes all the miracles; every Notable believes all the miracles; every-body believes some of them. I cannot tell why men who will not believe that among the clergy and in the universities. He tells of the effect of the publication of Keble's "Christian Year" shakespears was Bacon. I cannot tell like Larinia, fearless free thinkers, or and of the religious awakening in the and fought on our side at the lists, or like Ferrorius, conscience indicates the lists, or like Ferrorius, conscience indicates the lists, or like Ferrorius, conscience indicates the lists. why people who believe that angels appeared and fought on our side at the battle of Mons, and who believe that mizacles occur quite frequently at Lourdes, nevertheless begin at the mizacle of the liquefaction of the blood of St Januarius and reject it as a trick of priesteraft. I cannot tell why people who will not be lieve Matthew's story of three kings the crutte of Jesus man, whose religious life history he seems to identify with the Catholic revival. Newman in fact is the substance of M. Thureau-Dangin's book. terms believe in vaccination with the from the Sermon on the Mount and

ne said in each Tract he published taken by itself, is one of Shaw's most the Gospels. Such purely theological seemed to justify the accusations of it not for an argumentative preface Christ and the miraculous element in disingenuousness were due to the of 127 pages, preceding the fifty pages the Gospels he disposes of swiftly. He him. He shows clearly too that the lighted and pleased without further the stress upon His miraculous power, attacks of Tait, the untimely persecution by the Bishops and the interfer- Franciscan encounter, in the first act. pothing of it and refusing to show His ence of Lord John Russell's Govern- of Andrecies and the lion with the powers as a mere sign. "To say," Shaw ment, while they drove many Tract- thorn in his paw. Androcles extracts arians into the Catholic fold and placed the thorn and the lion shows all the that delightful l the Church in a more and more un- wolf of Gubbio who recognized loved ract," would have been to Jesus's insenable position logically, had little and obeyed St. Francis. When later mevitably the result of his studies and would have turned to Rome in any event.

The story of his religious struggle in the amphitheatre of the present day. A miracle does not of Rome the lion, having just made away with a feeing Christian, comes the truth of a rule of conduct. A rule of conduct is proved by its result in the amphitheatre of the present day. A miracle does not of Rome the lion, having just made away with a feeing Christian, comes of Rome the lion, having just made away with a feeing Christian, comes in the amphitheatre of the present day. A miracle does not of Rome the lion, having just made away with a feeing Christian, comes of Rome the lion, having just made away with a feeing Christian, comes in the amphitheatre of the present day. A miracle does not of Rome the lion, having just made and would have turned to Rome in the many event.

The story of his religious struggle in the amphitheatre of the present day. A miracle does not time in any event.

A rule of conduct is proved by its result to the Christian away with a feeing Christian, comes in the hold not all the faculties. He thought when a calf was born there must be "a cloud and a burst of light" rathed by distribution of the sim of His superhuman strength in the campet in the substitute. He had not all the faculties. He thought when a calf was born there must be "a cloud and a burst of light" rathed by distribution of the campet in the campet in the campet in the campet in the same might in the campet in the feat that the campet in the thought when a calf was born there must be a compared to the competition of list was not been all the faculties. He thought when a calf was born there must be a competition of list was not been all the faculties. He thought when a calf was born there must be a competition of list was not been all the faculties. He thought when a calf was born there must be a competition of list was not been and the faculties. He thought when a calf was born there mus effect on Newman. He was following on, Androcles is thrown to the lion would it appear to the best thinkers

the agitation within the Church of pretation of the Gospels, upon impe-Atrioand M. Thureau-Dangin describes rialism and communism; the martyrs the cautious and tactful manner in are the martyrs of all time; the perwhich Cardinal Wiseman reorganized secutors are the persecutors of all the Catholic Church in England, dis-time. The play is dated 1912, and yet arming prejudices, watching the devel- Bernard Shaw says in his afterword epment of the Tractarian movement, (for even 127 pages of foreword canin the one direction, but never actively play!) the most striking aspect of the engaging in the propaganda of conver- play is the terrible topicality given it sion. He draws a sympathetic picture by the war. "England was at peace," of a capable, far sighted and estimable says the author, "when I pointed out by the mouth of Ferrorius the path

With another noted convert, the of an honest man who finds out sater Cardinal Manning, the case is when the trumpet sounds, that he Church of England that he was antready shown in the "Devil's Disciple

mon on the Mount is all tosh, and that I am not a Christian. I apologize for all

The equipment brought to bear upon tions and aspects are manifold, and that

and the Lion" all about? A young quite know what it meant. It is a ly, didactic earnest, and what he means somehow wrong.

ing, the English have muddled their brains and fallen into imperialism tainly without accepting all its implications. In which case one is quite oure that Mr. Shaw would repeat his common thesis that stupidity is as is he points out in his characters the

kings true but as what all such persocutions Julia O'Grady and the Captain's lady essentially are, an attempt to suppress the interests involved in the estaband listed law and order, organized and evelation and rejecting that view later maintained in the name of religion and maintained in the name of religion and n, begin by rejecting the Old Testament justice by politicians who are pure op-

To turn then to Shaw's exegesis he manages with no little ability to exother direct utterances and by isolatlogical dogma so closely bound about them to show that the religion of Jesus points out that Christ himself laid litpointedly remarks, "love your enemies; and to convince you that you should I

have the Gespel preached to them."

the spread of the idea that the Church must be free from State control, to which was due Mr. Gladstone's disease, and the hope on the part of some at least that the disestablishment might be extended to England. At the time the author wrote Lord Hallfax and his cauthor wrote Lord Hallfax and his friends hoped that the Pope would ac-

an expression of the fact that our func- broker constitutes in itself a prima facte

might have been avoided. What evils cats feel for valerian." mends might invite it is futile to Yeats. perilous undertaking to explain Shaw, little by little a new and a fairer sense earnest enough to do the same in Lon- end of the world or the beginning of viction whose place seems insuperable difficulties of training the mind is that they at least help us to desires of the moment.

> showing up a man who maintains morelly but that we should not at- rugged. hypocrisy pays to virtue.

"intensely and deliberately didactic," he shows by what sheer externalities. ess. It is a delightful play. If it is and surroundings. He served in the corrupting force, and that

Are sisters under their skins.

A Sligo Boy.

Although he dedicates "to those few people, mainly personal friends, who Reveries Over Childhood and Youth

keyhole to keep out the draught. Yeats was mystic even in his boy-

show John again those things which heath covered banks he gave it in ye do hear and see; the blind receive and let the picture go unfinished. The their sight and the lame walk, the boy himself had quite unmanageable paign of education" on the gold standard and the deaf hear, thoughts; when he tried to do anything with them "it was like trying."

The biographer tells fully in his two

miraculous powers as proof of a divine mission. But this Mr. Shaw's fresh member that he ever kicked a goal story of the Hayes-Tilden election, eye overlooked. To him Jesus was a communist, an artist, realizing that men could only be taught by parables and stories. He regarded much of has So and So done in his Greek?" and, ing the condition of sectional feeling that have been accomplished with less strain master had been heard to ask "How has So and So done in his Greek?" and, ing the condition of sectional feeling that he ever kicked a goal story of the Hayes-Tilden election. what we should call law and order as machinery for robbing the poor under badly, but he is doing well in his reer began—the facts of the martyred legal forms; He thought domestic ties a snare for the soul; He agreed with "Oh, leave him alone"—and he was the proverb, "The nearer the Church physically timid. But he had a friend the farther from God"; and He plainly who would fight for him, and they saw that the masters of the community made an even thing of it by Yeats should be its servitors and not its op-pressors and parasites. He told us to for the two of them when the other elderly gentleman to be bribed and begged his compositions scandalized the other from. We are members one of another; boys and the masters, for they have cannot injure or help your neighbor without injuring or helping your thought it impossible he could believe man who has been through the mill of

tendence, district visiting and organiza- riage, no giving in marriage, because you painting, he had discovered all the insurance company a request that he pressions and Experiences of a French which would imply that the Church of simsgiving, which does not necestable which would imply that the Church of simsgiving, which does not necestable which would imply that the Church of simsgiving, which does not necestable which would imply that the Church of simsgiving, which does not necestable which would imply that the Church of simsgiving, which does not necestable which would imply that the Church of simsgiving, which does not necestable which would imply that the Church of simsgiving, which does not necestable with the constant of the standard of the strength ife to two divinities, animal instincts of a prizefighter." which case he is denounced as a Ritual- aware of all the objections that occur to that overcharged color inherited from them to give his name to a town site priedrich Von Purch, two studies in Texas, and be present at the for- its attitude toward ethics and Chrisist. Or he may be either a unitarian an average stockbroker in the first five the romantic movement, I deliberately in Texas, and be present at the for- its attitude toward ethics at deist like Veltaire or Tom Paine, or the minutes; but as the result is that the reshaped my style, deliberately sought mal opening. After listening to the tiarity, the State and war: five the romantic movement, I deliberately in Texas, and be present at the for- its attitude toward ethics and Chrismore modern sort of Angilean theorophist world is so badly governed that those who to whom the Holy Ghost is the clan vital know the truth can hardly bear to live to whom the Holy Ghost is the clan vital know the truth can hardly bear to live tumbling clouds. I cast off traditional the speculators apologized and decolored to the metaphors and loosened my rhythm, parted, with a new idea of morality to grouped in a progressive order, bearand recognizing that all the criticism ponder. Offered \$10,000 for ten lecting on the causes of the war, on the of life known to me was alien and tures on protection, the Governor said, characters of the nations involved G. Bernard Shaw, in his latest volume or actual parents, in which case he is drawn from Mr. Shaw's exegesis. It sible, but with an emotion which I deme to go about preaching Republican destroyed by the straiter salvadrawn from Mr. Shaw's exegesis. It There is undoubtedly something to be English, became as emotional as pos- with a laugh, "How would it look for and on the ultimate ideals at stake. scribed to myself as cold. It is a nat- doctrine for pay?" bracing. It does point out some of the ural conviction for a painter's son to worst evils of modern civilization and believe that there may be a landscape with McKinley's Presidential years. Castalia Countess Granville, social and symbolical of some spiritual condi- Stress is laid upon the way in which simplest instructions of Christ they tion that awakens a hunger such as he viewed and exercised the constitu-

And the "Reveries" help to explain

An "Authorized" Life of President

In the twenty years since 1896 there he means so much; he is in such dead- hundred years ago, the mass of the has been enough change in the charpeople accepted slaughter as one of acters and methods of American poliis usually unprecedented. The fresh the inevitable laws of life, to-day most ticians to make The Life of William partment that Gen. Total, the Spanish case, the untrammelled mind are so thinking people are convinced that war McKinley, by Charles S. Olcorr mander, wished to evacuate the city. startling that one begins by being is wicked and somehow a repetition of (Houghton, Miffin), pose pretty sharply troops retaining their arms and mar-The author tells us, to begin with, best means of prevention, but among in our national system. The differ- the city that when the play was given in Ber- thinking people there is no difference ence between that time and this is that when the play was given in Ber-lin the Crown Prince rose and left the of opinion as to the evil itself. Despite not that issues were then more of theatre, being unable to endure the the setback to civilization of the last less important, or men better or worse, shafter, through the War Departm clear and fair exposition of autocratic two years, the mind of man is further than they are now; but in the conimperialism given by the Roman cap- along the road of civilization to-day ventions and campaigns, the legisla- spanish owing to the tremendous, the almost Mr. Shaw's fresh eye and unprejudiced tability of principle to the needs or human mind to clear and logical thinks see some aspects with a new clarity and Mr. Roosevelt have travelled "Overruled" is an amusing little of Cleveland and McKinley. without really intending it, and cer- farce. Mr. Shaw is not profoundly in Bryan's Presidential disappointments earnest about it. He is amused at are not of the sort that Blaine's were. not that we should behave Senate is ragged where it ought to be gether. The President admitted the In changing the rough exte-It flor of the older politics for a more is, after all, the little compliment which refined appearance we seem to have substituted for its comprehensible huthan cussedness a chaos of cross inness. The '90s stand in the logical as well as the temporal sense between the

William McKinley fitted his time tariff war as he had served in the civil war; with set purpose to serve. but without insistence upon general recognition of the fact of his service. Mr. Olcott gives up a disproportionate tory of tariff legislation in this country, and, though the object might of means, he succeeds in giving a distinet setting to McKinley's part in it.

The tariff problem open considered fleet, "because if defeated he had no The tariff problem, once considered worthy occupation for such a mind as may have a welcome for applicants for associate membership in that exship to the condition of a football of Kinley's motives and purposes were small lad full of misery, due in part represented in this "Life" the tariff white House night after night until midserved him well as a ladder to the night healing of civilization is primitive the flag and in part to fear of his grandfather, old William Politics were described by the Gospels. Such purely theological were described by the Gospels at the Gospels and the miraculous element in pages the Gospels he disposes of swiftly. He points out that Christ himself said ill-those of the points out that Christ himself said ill-those of the points out that Christ himself said ill-those of the points out that Christ himself said ill-those of the points out that Christ himself said ill-those of the points out that Christ himself said ill-those of the points out that Christ himself said ill-those of the points out that Christ himself said ill-those of the points out that Christ himself said ill-those of the points out that Christ himself said ill-those of the points out that Christ himself said ill-those of the points out that Christ himself said ill-those of the points out that Christ himself said ill-those of the points out that Christ himself said ill-those of the points out that Christ himself said ill-those of the points out that Christ himself said ill-those of the points out that Christ himself said ill-those of the points out that Christ himself said ill-those of the points out that the might be one this way; that we could not give the make the intrication of the interview was published in a that we can do the side of themself way; that we could not give them back to Spain, that would be compared to the intrication them over to France or Germany, that would be said that we could not give to the themself way; that we could not give to the themself way; that we could not give to them back to Spain, that would be compared to the intrication them over to France or Germany, that would be said to make the intrication that we could not give the those of the points of themself way; that we could not give them back to Spain, that would be compared to the intrication to them back to Spain, that would be compared to the intrication that the intrication that we could not gi he conquered the House of Repre- ernment, and that there was nothing Bresidential candidate of his party the clucate the Pilipines, and upilft and civithe Holy Land, will bring him the retarm as an issue, predominant when lize and Christianize them. hood. Hearing some one speak of the the campaign opened, was quickly And then, with mind at case, the voice of conscience, he brooded over pushed into second place on the pro- President went to bed and slept soundgramme by the money battle which ly; and in the morning he sent for the nouncing for the benefit of will now cure this gentleman of cata- lieve that, since he had never heard Mr. Bryan's opposing candidacy chief conscience's articulated utterance, his pushed forward. Even the Republi- ment, the map maker, and to'd him to tion that about midsummer there will

The biographer tells fully in his two ought to be. Here, then, is a direct reference to high wind."

to pack a balloon into a shed in a volumes—too fully, we should say, in some sections, as where he digresses. some sections, as where he digresses into a long, detailed retelling of the upon the reader's attention, of showing the condition of sectional feeling in Prof. Fred Lewis Pattee's "A His- given me good reasons for my action President's life and work, as soldier, Davis the most typical figure in our lawyer, Congressman, Governor and literature of the '90s, and says that at the successful beginning of the President, with no neglect of his pri-vate life and his personality. It is to him literature was "a thing to be campaign she started to raise funds dashed off with facility, to be read with for the Allied wounded. Already over the review rather of the man than of excitement and to be thrown aside." the officeholder that appeals, though elder citizens may scan with pleasure eral Prof. Pattee observes:

tician" and "statesman." but "as a politician he never descended to a plane lower than his statesmanship." that bids fair to exert enormous incountry. These led to riots and asborn a state many politician he never descended to a plane lower than his statesmanship." that bids fair to exert enormous incountry. These led to riots and asborn a saults upon property of a serious nable. The politician he never descended to a plane lower than his statesmanship." politician he never descended to a fluence upon the literature, especially plane lower than his statesmanship." tainer, his Manning is an organizer and ministrator, a type of the temporal power.

After the years of struggle, in which for a time men's minist men's entire the many which she the struggle in which for a time men's minist in a regiment which has for its carried the system of the goal of the struggle in which for a time men's minist in a regiment which has for its carried the system of the goal of the struggle in which for a time men's minist in a regiment which has for its carried the system of the goal of the struggle in the court of the lapsain a price of the goal of Mars; my comes one of religious dissensions of the before the struggle in the Catholics the story of the growing control of the hierarchy and of Cardinal Manning's many activities in the Catholic struggle in the Cathol

animal instincts of a prizefighter."

His first reading to the boy had been rectors, with an \$8,000 salary, and no let, which is dedicated as follows:

tional prerogative of his office as commander in chief of the country's milibut he was the final arbiter in matters curred immediately after the battle of ther and others; "The Family,"

Santiago: the present horrors must be prevented.

There is difference of opinion as to the Gen. Shafter and others reco

Santiago could not be taken without routes quite different from those great loss of life; that Toral would not surrender unconditionally, that the The scenery in the House and the course. The Cabinet was called towe should grant them, would be most language.

story of McKinley's remarks on the are to be tabulated in the June issue Philippine problem. He "didn't want" the islands, and when they came to us, "as a gift of the gods," he didn't been invited to come to this country know what to do with them. He or-

place to refit on that side of the glob declined and if the Dons were victorious they would likely cross the Pacific and I thought first we would cat

sentatives, yet when he became the for us to do but take them all, and to which he has travelled extensively in

one, else." And so it proved,
the Bryan made his "crown of thorns and cross of gold" speech and the country was launched upon a "camand McKinley the man a little more "great" than the objective lens reflects him, and McKinley the man a little more of my trip reading your book.—Mrs. unmitigatedly "good" than a real man Roosevelt's copy! and I have enjoyed

# ERARY GAME.

A somewhat unfavorable opinion of ways acted along the general lines the late Richard Harding Davis occurs you have laid out; but you have now tory of American Literature Since and also greatly clarified my position."

1870." Prof. Pattee considers Mr.

Ush: "The German Soul," by Baron Shakeand "The Private Correspondence of Lord Granville Leveson Gower," 1781-1821, edited by his daughter-in-law. political memoirs of importance.

tary forces. He did not reject advice, John Lane Company include: "Certoin Contemporaries: Essays in Art owing to almost all of its members Criticism," by A. E. Gallatin, who dis- having been called upon to organize the War and Navy Departments. The cusses William Glackens, Ernest Law- other units and relief expeditions biographer relates an incident that oc. son, Sargent, Homer, Hassam, Whis-Elinor Mordaunt, a story of family iam Brown Meloney's "The Henlife by the author of "Bellamy"; "The Bywonner," a story of South Africa United States's weakness on the sea by F. E. Mills Young; "The Tragedy of an Indiscretion," a mystery story Mexico," by Randolph Wellford Smith, our sea heritage stands forth, an opa narrative of Mexican revolution.

A new volume of poems by Robert Underwood Johnson is announced by similar circumstances. We are Bobbs-Merrill Company. The volume peace, we have the necessary me is entitled "Poems of War and Peace." The leading poem is a Parama ode, natural resources to found and main "Goethals of Panama," Mr. Johnson's tain a merchant marine. Either was seventh long piece of serious writing. shall seize this opportunity forthwin This will be followed by "The Corridors of Congress," a patriotic consideration of several sorts of Congressmen. There also will be included nine the crimson sword. poems of the great war, including 'Rheims," "The Haunting Face" (on difficulties of the American forces were the portrait of a child lost on the Lusitania) and "Embattled France."

seriousness of conditions, what with the American Proofreader, devoted to fever among the troops and the diffi- the interests of the correcting profeshe insisted that Toral was done for. It is believed that no periodical of the and was only playing for better terms; (kind has previously appeared or been that the moral effect upon Europe, if attempted in any country or in any

disadvantageous to us, and that to Prospectuses of the magazine, which concede the Spanish demand would but are being sent out by Jacob Backes, encourage the war spirit. He insisted 12! Bible House, New York, provide for upon unconditional surrender, and his taking a national poli (straw vote) in-wisdom was approved by the event. Mr. Cortelyou's voluminous notes are out the United States prefer as the the principal support of this blogra- next President. All proofreaders are phy. From another source comes the invited to participate, and the results

on a lecture tour and is considering dered Dewey from Hongkong to Ma- the invitation. Mr. Moore's new book, written in the form of fiction, is to be

written in the form of fiction, is to be issued May 24 by the Macmillans.

Not long ago Mr. Moore discoursed at length to an English interviewer concerning "The Brook Kerith," his magnum opus, and this interviewer audaciously circulated the description audaciously circulated the description when the interview was published in a by his many successful books. But Lendon paper it had as an appendix a has played many parts in his time, number of denunciations by prominent bus been secretary to the African Co.

Houghton Mifflin Company are antelligence idiotic. So very largely would it appear to the best thinkers of the present day. A miracle does not of the present day. A miracle does not of the present day. A miracle does not gave it up in despair and the fear that some after the convention a number of clared as the story of the interview. Mrs. Rinehart's book is "Tish," a col.

it so much and profited so much by it that I cannot forbear writing to tell lectures of mine at Berkeley five years ago. In a confused way I have al-

Margaret Deland is much gratified Margaret Deland is much gratified
t at the successful beginning of the
campaign she started to raise funds
for the Allied wounded. Already over
\$800 in \$1 contributions has come in
from American authors.

The tablet set into the contribution for the
Georgia granite which have marks
grave hears these words of Lanier
acteristic of the peel and they sucs
the appeal which Lanier's work will
make to the American people for the

which felt the force of these disorders.

to explain the origin of the social and political ideas which were later embodied in a story.

The Hector Munro Ambulance Corps he famous little organization of a dozen volunteer helpers which operated n Belgium under the leadership of Dr. Munro, the London nerve specialist an probably claim a secure place in ber of well known writers, including May Sinclair, Christina MacNeughton and Arthur Gleason, members of it but it has also been the theme of fire

books. work at the first line because it was under the military leadership of the May Sinclair's "Journal of Impressiin Belgium," Phillip Gibbs's "Son War," Dr. Souttar's "Log of a Sur-geon" and Arthur Gleason's "Young Hilda at the Wars' have already deal with the Munro Corps, and now be added Mr. Gleason's "Golden Lags." which has a preface written by The dore Roseveit.

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